BATTLE OF AISNE BECOMES GIGANTIC ARTILLERY DUEL. WITH GERMANS ENTRENCHED

new supporters, or whether Von Kluk advancing east since yesterday, presshas wheeled his right north in a sharp ling on to St. Quentin.

the bridges have been blown up. I after the rains."

western French army has ing up the Amiens-St. Quentin line in passed east and southeast of Amlens, great heart and hope. But the march using pontoons over the river where is fatiguing and the roads heavier

ALLIES' ATTACKS FAIL, SAYS OFFICIAL REPORT

BERLIN, Sept. 17.

This official announcement was made

"The attacks of the allied British

should be given a brief respite. This paign is completely worked out

I they are obtaining."

The General Staff today declared the 'reach attack is spent and that the

VICTO Y ALONG ENTIRE LINE, DECLARE FRENCH

in the third great battle of the war. Bian heavy artillery in every duel t

BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 17. | The French 75-millimetre artiflery victory all along the line have consistently smashed the Ger-

SIEGE OF VERDUN RAISED, SAYS WAR OFFICE AT BORDEAUX

Crown Prince's Army Forced Back On Headquarters at Montfaucon-May Move Up Meuse Valley.

That the Germans have been compelled to raise the slege of Verdun was considered certain here today, when official announcement was received from Bordeaux that the Crown Prince's army bad again been forced to give around before The German coutre has been shoved The German centre has been shoved north and east of Varennes, and it is struggle for its national independence stated at General Gallien's headquarters. But the new Shan has been carefully that the lattle line of the army of the Kaiser's heir is now rapidly encroach-

compelled to move his neadquarters to the Meuse River on the direct line to the Stenay gap.

In debt, which is muchan a last descerate the Meuse River on the direct line to the trained him in military science and how Stenay gap. Stenny gap.

At all other points on the line it is stated the forces of the alifes are holding fast, although it is admitted that the Germans have now been heavily reinforced and are making a determined

INFANTRY DECIDES BATTLE

White there have been many discussions as to the relative value of the different branches of an army, there is no doubt, according to a writer in the peckil war number of the Scientific nfantry that wins battles.

While it is probable the success of a

nattle will depend to a large extent of the support of the field artillery, it is certain that the principal and most important arm is the infantry which to practically every case must decide the final issue. The cavalry may be the first to be drawn into a battle, and the artillery may destroy the enemy's artillery, but a cattle is never wan until the infantry has driven back the enemy's

The usual mode of advancing for the infantry is to declay them in a line with a long interval between each solder. This naturally, is for the purpose of effecting a smaller target for the enemy. It makes it neere difficult, inserver, for the leaders to keep as start control over the men, and for that reason one of the objects of field structry is to make the enemy's troops declay early.

The infantry solder is armed in all the countries with a rife and bayons. The rifle is the weapon abon which reliance is placed, the bayonst leads used only as a last means, when is a hand-to-hand enemy by with the enemy. The naual mode of advancing for the

Machine Guns Destructive of Life Many reports of the war in Europe speak of the terribly destrictive fre of the machine guns. With each regiment of infantry there becomes a bilition or commany equipped with two or feur ma-chine guns. These machine guns genchine guns crally fire the same amountation as is used for the rime of the army, but fire it emi-automatically from clips or beits containing 20 to 250 rounds each.

The most notable of these machine guns are the Hotokias (French and Vickers

Eppa learn Rixer the well-known University of Virginia athlete has received more interstigement out of winning his second game of the season than alexandered did for conquering for the twenty-fourth time Which proves that extremes are sure to meet even in the various balls of fame. Eppa Jew-a Rixey, the well-known Uni-

New Ruler, Only 18, Made Persia's Head Amid Pic- Great Military Activity, but Tailor Declares He Never turesque Scenes—Ascends Throne of Exiled Father.

LONDON, sept. 16 - The recent crowning of the young Sultan ... hmed Mirzo as Shah or Pers a at Teheran provided a

trained for his position. Recently he has assidnously attended the Cabbet councils and carefully studied all the Governing on his headquarters at Montfaucou ment reports. Court stagestic and West
It is expected that he will now be ere habits he has brarned from French ulors; European military experts have oril, and fences well. His European pro-tessors have also taught him French an-flussian, and instructed him in the ele-ments of international law. The long ments of internationa; law The long course of study has not been wasted or Ahmed Mirza, who is very intelligent His appearance is not at first glunce impressive. He is short and already very stout, despite an active life, and he had clustered eyes and a drooping mouth; but there is determination in his chir and a dawning mouth but there is determination in his chir and a dawning impressive has a pagents. dawning imperiousness in his manner.
The young Shah did not take kindly
to his position. When he was chosen to
succeed his father, in 19.9, when the latter abelianted and fied the capital, it is
reported that he twice attempted fight
from the palace to two attempted fight from the palace to join his lather are mother, and when his escape was pre-vented by tall his escape was pre-

mother, and when his escape was pre-vented by told his guardians that he would kill himself. He cried latterly when he was taken from the Russian Lega-tion, where his parents took refuge, to be proclaimed by the Regent and the Na-tionalist Council, but in the hitervening years he has grown reportled to his des-ting.

tiny.

The Shah drove to the Marble Palace where he was awaited by the clergy, the foreign diplomatic representatives an members of the Melliss. The princes was the long white turban used on these massions only, many of them abinze with towards where missions and the statesmen were level and charles the statesmen were level and charles there are missed. showls. Huge swords were raised abunuen placed upon his head the ma followed crawn glittering with diamonds pourls, rules, supplies and emeralds and the assembly knell while their the most noble of the continue problems the history of the Kalar dynasty, the grown was removed from the Shah's bend, and the members of the brillian s, with their awards nigh in the air.

ed. "Long life to the King of

a lengthy "salaam" followed.

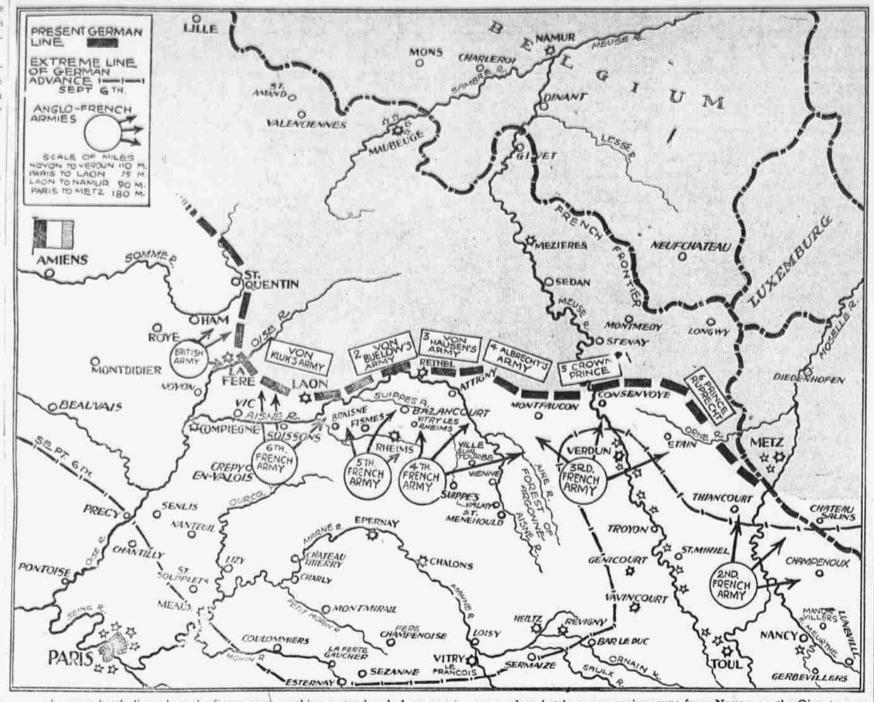
the Shall who throughout the rere
ed displayed some of his natural

es, cettred later to the Badghir

A Reuter message adds that before the the imperial crown and donner turban with the Paria-i-Nur diamond the signette. This jewel is thought to bionical with the Great Mogul diaare the Hotchkias (French) and Vickers (English) the former firing from elias containing 30 cartridies and the latter firing from helts containing 20 cartridges. The rate of tire of these gains is about 400 to 500 Whots per minute.

These rifes are transported sither on light wheeled mounts or packed on mules or horses. Their prime object is to be able to take up a position and be able to deliver an overwhelming volume of fire where encoded.

old encrusted with precious stones, and accordance with custom a new emer-t of creat size has been added to it.



the great battle line where the Germans are making a stand and along with a tremendous battle is now raging, runs from Noyon, on the Oise, to near Verdun, 110 miles almost due east. The Germans have been forced back from their positions on the Aisne to points north of it and their counter-offensive at a statche English and French troops has failed, the Allies holding their oan and inflicting heavy losses on the German commands, which have been regul ed all along the line.

NORWAY-SWELEN, MOBILIZED, CALMLY WATCH HOSTILITIES

Countries Are Least Excited in Europe—Tourists Not Admitted to Palace.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17. Of all the countries of war-mad Europe today, Sweden and Norway are doubtless the most free from excitement and trality being violated, and they are in no that the signature of his name to a bail international alliances that might draw them into the titanic conflict against their

Still both Sweden and Norway are keeping watchful eyes on the situation and are preparing for any emergency. Both have mobilized a part of their

There is considerable military activity all over Sweden, though the only place where I have had it under close persona discryation are Upsala and Stockholm. Not only are the sturdy landsturm force being mobilized and included in the active ranks, but the night watch and various other miscellaneous watches and police es acem to be included also. The regular military are being conveyed-appar atly gratis-by train, tram or host to may be either yeomanry out of r recruits are seen marching through the The newspapers are discreetly silent a

wont this general mobilization (which namitted) specifically purports, but plain from Germany's recent action is uxemburg. Belgium, the Sound, the cit and the high seas that she is fully erolved to stick at nothing to secur er ends, and that the Scandinavia countries must prepare themselves for all eventualities if they are to maintain a shred of their ancient independence of Finnish and Swedish steams e now daily bringing passengers ov a licial announcement has been issued to a effect that the ceforward neither issuana nor Germans would be allowed land in Sweden, except as guarantee casion only; a number of German

allowed to leave the country withou special permit. The German Consulhe papers to the effect that not a single erman port is anywhere bleckaded by

any fleet.

A notice has been placed on the local catana steamers in English. French and flerman forbidding any foreigners to go on board at all. Soldiers with fixed bayonets are guarding bridges and other and foreigness of intercompanying tion. Tourists are no longer admitted to see even the state apartments of the palace. The King moves uncersmonlously about in his motor, as usual; only instead of a "aquealer" his foot man uses a royal bugle.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS CHARGED Charged with crueity to animals, Henry trand, a negro, 25 years old, of 3622 Ken ngton avenue, was fixed \$10 and costs us morning by Magistrate Borie, of the rankford police station. Strand was created by policeman daker upon a com-laint made by a citizen who said that trans was driving a team on Frankford avenue, near Soily street, when the horse fell and cut its leg, whereupon the driver began to beat the animal.



SIGNATURE TAKEN IN CALL'S COURT ALLEGED FORGERY

Signed Bail Bond Accepted There-New Crusade Against Frauds May Re-

Straw ball frauds may be the object of another crusade by District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan, as the result of the bond accepted by Magistrate "Joe" Cal for Frank Bohrer is a forgery.

Attaches of the magistrate's office will appear today before Judge Bonniwell is the criminal branch of the Municipa Court to explain the alleged fraudulen signature. Subpoenas were issued for inn by Clinton A. Sowers, counsel for Friedman, at the request of Judge Benni well. Assistant District Attorney Bart set; is in charge of the present investi gation for Mr. Rotan. Should forgery be proven today he declares criminal action will be started at once.

Magistrate Call's office has been named in connection with alleged straw bat cases many times in the last few years, and in the recent crusade by the Dis trict Attorney's office several hangers-or and one official of the office were impliofficial was "Jake" Gilman, the

constable. He is now under indictment for extertion and has resigned his posi-tion. His trial is pending. Adolph Koch was sentenced to three years and three months in fall for impersonating Frank Berlosky. "Izzy" Lipkin got four years or impersonating a constable and blacked Edward Bernstein, was sentenced two years and nine months. Frank Wallin pleaded guilty to charge connection with the straw ball scanda

nd is awaiting sentence, while "Diamon and is awaiting sentence, while "Diamond Tooth" Eddie Hanley and Ernest Dentene, convicted on compiracy charges, have made a motion for a new triat.

Friedman has been in this country is sears, but cannot write or read English, except to sign his name. He declares that a man employed in Call's office first get him to sign a bail bond two years ago. A few days later he was notified that few days later he was notified that e case had been disposed of. Again the nan applied for his signature, and al-hough he protested, Friedman says, he nally agreed and signed again. This appened a third time. Friedman is posithat he never signed a bond for

The property offered by Friedman in the bonds he did sign and also named in

of ball it covered at various times is 2.00. Several of these cases have been disposed of. Five ball bonds are said to ave been accepted from the man by

GRAIN PRICES UNDER YESTERDAY'S CLOSE AS MARKET OPENS

raders Play for Reaction, Believing Upturn Was Too Sharp—European Soil in Shape for Planting.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- On the theory that esterday's upturn in wheat was too harp, traders played for a reaction tolay and the market started one-quarter ower at 1.11% for December and 1.19 to 1812 for May. There was rather free dling by p" brokers. The commission ill at the recession was fair.

The receipts of wheat at Minneapolis ed Duluth today were 1,683 cars, against o cars a year ago; at Winnipeg 1289 ars against 1,649 cars; at Chicago 344 ars against % cars. It is estimated that he area of winter wheat in the surplus States will exceed that of last year by ten per cent.

Recent rains have placed the soil in fine ondition for preparations for the new rop throughout Europe. The sowing ime of the belligerent countries is as Germany, Hungary and Austria in Sep-

ember and October, France in November and January, South Russia in September and November, and Great Britain in Ocober and December. The demand from nillers abroad continues large. The weather in Argentina is fine. The market Liverpool was firm on a better general

Trade in corn was light. December opened off 1/4c., at 721/4c., to 1/4c., and May unchanged at 751/4c. to 1/4/4c. There was some realizing. The country is not selling. The "price current" has received reports indicating a total corn crop for the United States this year of approxihe United States this year of approximately 2,800,000,000 bushels, against 2,508,000,000 bushels forecast in the September report of the Government. The ecelpts of corn here today were 109 cars.

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Prices in Argentina were firmer. It is the one he calls a forgery, is at Fourth Poplar streets. Priedman has about equity in it, and the total amount expected that surplus of that country will be disposed of quickly.

mand was not so urgent. Most of the bulls are waiting a further reaction before increasing their lines. There were no sales by the country to arrive. Export business recently has been heavy. The demand has come chiefly from the continent, as the British markets apparently are well supplied for the presnt. The receipts of oats here today were

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

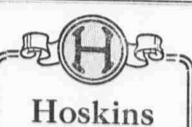
Quotations for Cereals and Provisions and Fluctuations.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-The quotation: train and provisions today were: Leading futures ranged as follows

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GERMAN VETERANS IN BELGIUM RUSHED TO AID AISNE ARMY

Last Reservists and Naval Forces Sent to Garrison. Brussels and Other Cities Held by Them.

The Germans are withdrawing their main forces and sending them late France in enormous numbers. But there are no signs that they contemplate the general evacuation of Belgium as those withdrawn are immediately replaced by navy reserve.

A continuous stream of trains is pass ing through Aix la Chapelle carrying fresh troops to the scene of battle in the south, and it is believed certain here that the Germans again are hoping to resume the offensive

Reports that the Germans were actually evacuating Brussels were set at rest today when couriers arrived here from the Belgian capital, now held by the enemy, They reported that the troops which have been holding the city have been with drawn to go to the French front, but that their places have been taken by members of the naval reserve who are acting as infantry, and by troops from the landsturm.

Only the western lines through the cen tre of Belgium are held by the Germans, The towns to the eastward, notably Liege, have been lenuded of their gar risons and the troops sent on to the general battle front. As a result of these manoeuvres, if the Germans so desired, they could evacuate all of Belgium with in 24 hours. These preparations lent interest to the

reported standing of strong reinforces nents for the allies on the seacoast. These reports have been widely circulated for the last few days but in no instance has it been possible to get any ac curate information. King Albert, accompanied by

of the Belgian general staff, has com-pleted a tour of the Belgian front in his almost to the German outposts and it is believed another raid against the Ger-man lines is contemplated.

The situation in Brussels is causing The Germans there are not the troops who originally occ Burgomuster there existed a co understand ng. The new garrison is said be very gruff and to be showing evi ences of brutality in their treatment o citizens generally. Fears are seriously entertained here that something will occur which will result in drastic German repr sals even to the extent of another Louvain.

CZAR DECORATES RULERS

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title of Chevallers of the George upon King Albert at Belgium and Prince Alexander of Servin of their military deeds.

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